PATTISON-On Sunday morning, April 10, the Rev. Eugrho C. Pattison, of Bethel, Conn., aced 50 years. Interment at Norwalk, Conn., on Thursday at 1:15 p. m. No flowers.

ers he sent.

UNDERHILL—In Stamford, Conn., on Theeday, April 12, Franklin, son of the late George Underhill, of New York, in his 33d year.

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All notices of Marriages must be indered with full ame and address.

DIED.

BARTLETT—At New-Haven, Conn., April 10, Phineas Bart-lett, formerly a well-knewn merchant of New-York. Funeral from his inte residence, 675 Chapel-st., Wednesday, at 2 o'clock.

DINON—At Westerly, R. I., April 11, 1881, Nathan F. Dixon, in the 60th year of his age. 'uncral at his late residence, on Friday afternoon, April 15, at 3.50 o'clock.

Durando.

Puneral services at Trinity Chapel, 25th-st., near Breadway, on Thursday, 14th inst., at 3 p. m. Friends are kindly requested not to send flowers.

GREENFIELD—On Tuesday morning, April 12, Frank, wife of Henry Greenfield and daughter of John Romer.

Puneral services on Friday, at 4 p. m., at the residence of her father, 40 West 50th-st.

FIRE IN BROOKLYN IN THE BLOCK CONTAINING

HAVERLY'S THEATRE AND A MUSEUM.

Much alarm for a few moments was caused ing by a fire in a building adjoining the Brooklyn Post office, and in a block containing a theatre and a dime museum. The fire broke out suddenly in a closet at the rear of the piano store of Phelps & Son, No. 223 Washington-st. The adjoining structure on the south is occupied as a dime museum. A performance was just ending on the stage, which only a thin board par about fifty persons were in the room. A few of the bubbles which have been exhibited in the museum this week were still there. The audience and the performers hurt. Several billiard players in a ball over the plane store rushed down with cues in their

the plane store rushed down with cues in their hands as seen as they smelled the smoke. The fire was quickly put out. Chtef Engineer Nevins estimated the loss on the building at \$100, and on the planes and organs, injured by water and smoke, at \$300. The damage done in the museum was trifling.

Haverly's Brooklyn Theatre, which stands on the site of the theatre burned a few years and with a loss of nearly 300 lives, is in the same block with the building in which the fire occurred. The rear of the stage is about fifty feet from the place where the flames broke out. The theatre was crowded with an audience witnessing the comic opera "Olivette." As soon as Manager Andrews heard the fire slarm he had all the exits of the theatre opened and the ushers stationed at them, in order that the audience might be dismissed, if the flames gained any headway. But the audience attended to the play with no idea of the proximity of danger, and did not have to be disturbed. President French, of the Police Board, has ad-

Several incendiary attempts to burn buildings have been made in the vilinge of White Plains within few weeks. A barn and stable owned by J. W. Mc-Carthy, in which Theodore Stephens kept five herses and a number of wagons, were set on fire a few weeks go, but the flames were discovered and extinguished in time to prevent great damage. Monday night a quantity of powder was placed by the side of the building. The fuse was lighted, but the plot was agair, discovered in time to prevent the destruction of the building and its contents. A house owned by Dr. D. J. Sands, the upper part of which was occupied by Mrs. Prost and the lower part by a family namedifrimdage, was set on fire Tuesday day night by a quantity shavings placed under the steep, he have seen extinguished after do

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JUMPING TO ESCAPE FLAMES.

SUICIDE OF A MUSICIAN.

SPECIAL TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCH.

spendent over the impairment of his voice. The previous day Mr. E. Beaumont, druggist, offered Clark a pack

nine cases of smallpox were reported. Yes-terday's reports, however, showed that last week one cases of smallpox. The smallpox hospital contains now 119 patients, and the typhus tents shelter fifty-six sick men and women. Ten deaths from smallpox and none from typhus occurred last week. Eight new cases of typhus were found yesterday. In the menth of March the Health officers vaccin-APPEAL OF BUSINESS MEN.

At the meeting yesterday of the Board of Trade and Transportation resolutions were adopted regretting the failure of the Legislature to pass the Street-Counting bill, and calling on the New-York city members to nea every effort to pass the bill sub-stantially as it came from the senate.

THE CARPENTER BILL TO COME UP TO-DAY, [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TERBUSE.]

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

moter has developed since last report in South

movement in the barometer continued until late yester day afternoon. Cloudy weather prevailed, with rains but at midnight the clouds bhean to break. The temper-ature ranged between 36° and 40°, the average (37%°) being 11% bear than the corresponding day last year, and I be wer than on Tuesday.

Parely cloudy or clear weather and slight changes in temperature, precided by clearing weather and possibly a few slowers, may be expected to day in this city and vicinity.

REGRET AT THE LOSS OF THEIR RECTOR

tion of the Church of the Holy Trinity have each ap-pointed a committee to confer with a committee of the church corporation in regard to the three sets of resolu-tions, passed by those lookies separately, relative to the resignation of the Rev. Dr. Stephen H. Tyng, jr. It is proposed to combine these resolutions in a single memo proposed to combine these resolutions in a single memo rial, which is to be presented to the rector, probably in the form of an altern with the signatures of the mem the form of an album, with the signatures of loss of their rector.

On Friday, April 22, at 4:30 p. m., a service for the Old
Gnard, of which Dr. Tyng was recently made chaplain,
will be held in the Charcli of the Holy Trinity.

THE TRIAL OF CADET BUCK.

NEWBURG, N. Y., April 13 .- The trial of Beaumont B. Buck, the cadet at West Point from Texas, charged with shooting John G. Thompson, jr., of Ohio, at Highland Palls, in June last, was continued to day before Justice Cullen, of the Supreme Court. The courtroom was crowded, many ladies being present. The witnesses included a number of West Point cadets, formerly students at Colonel Huse's Academy, where the shooting occurred; the surgeon who attended Thompson; Colonel Huse and his son, Buck and Thompson. The prosecution proved the facts of the shooting as made known at the time. The defence claimed that Buck had been subjected to all sorts of indignities and insults from the noment of his arrival at the school, Thompson being the leading spirit; that Buck was gentle, civil and inoffensive, and sought to avoid trouble; that he had left school and went to board at a private boarding-house to get out of the way of his tormentors, and that the indignities were pushed to such an extent as to become unbearable and caused Buck to be seriously apprehensive for his personal safety. The defence chained, prehensive for his personal safety. The defence chained, prehensive for his personal safety. The defence chained, that Thompson was the asgressor on the morning of the shooting, and was actually menacing Buck at the time of the affray. Counsel for defence presented testimentals of good character in favor of Buck from a clergyman, teachers and others, residents of Thursday, April 14, at 3 p. m. Friends are kindly requested not to send towers.

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NEW-YORK, April 12, 1881.

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B. ST. JOHN ROOSA, JOHN C. DALTON AND

A meeting of the members of the medical

profession and friends of sanitary reform in

the interest of clean streets was held

last evening at Chickering Hall, Much

enthusiasm was manifested by the speakers and the audience. Dr. Willard Parker

presided, and addresses were made by the

chairman, and by Prs. Fordyce Barker, Alfred

L. Loomis, John C. Peters, D. B. St. John

Roosa, Lewis A. Sayre, John C. Dalton and

Edward G. Loring. Immediate action in the

matter of cleaning the streets was urged, and

a series of resolutions was adopted. Many

diseases and the increase in the death rate were

APPEALS OF PHYSICIANS.

The meeting, like its predecessors, was largely attended, and was marked by the same intense feel-

ing and enthusiasm. The seats on the main floor and in the galleries were well filled, and many per-

sons were compelled to stand in the aisles through-

out the meeting. A notable feature of the audience

was the large number of professional men present.

The call for the meeting, which was signed by near-

the Senate as a means of relieving the city from im-

prominent physicians and members of the Committee of Twenty-one, proceeded to the platform,

They were cheered as they took their seats. Promi-

nent among those seated upon the platform were Drs. Willard Parker, Fordyce Barker, Lewis A.

Sayre, William A. Hammond, Alfred L. Loomis, George M. Beard, William H. Draper and D. B. St.

John Rossa, and John Jay, Metris K. Jesup, William

Dr. T. M. Markoe nominated Dr. Willard Parket as chairman, who in turn announced that the names of the vice-presidents would be read by Dr. Henry D.Noyes. Among those named were the following:

A letter was then read from Chickering & Sens, in which sympathy for the meeting was expressed and the use of the hall offered free of charge

THE CHAIRMAN'S ADDRESS.

reading desk and spoke in part as follows:

The chairman, Dr. Perker, then advanced to the

The charman, 197.

Fedlow-citizens and brothers of the medical profession: The purpose of this meeting you, his measure, comprehend. Those of the community that we see here to-night are uniting with us, having one great object in view—that our city be put in a healthful condition and that our streets be cleaned. I believe that the members of the profession here generally concur in the opinions expressed has hight and heartly approve them. As for ourselves, we are here to-night to express our views on the subject and to make an impression on those who represent us in other places. [Applause,] The public look to us whenever danger is hear or there is any apprehension in recard to the he is and welfare of the community, and we are here to show that we are in perfect accord with the sentiments and purpose of the Committee of Twestyone. [Applause,] Our streets have been in a very firstly and unhealthy condition, and have exerted a sections influence on the health

DR. HAYES SHARPLY CRITICISED.

William H. Druper was the next speaker. He said

helied it will be one of the goods are unanimous in ad-in this consultation the doctors are unanimous in ad-

in this constitution the doctors are manifests in advising a surgical operation, an amputation of the privilege of legislating for the public health of large cities from the Legislature at Albany. (Applanse.) Look at the constitution of that body, and say if it is competent to legislate for the health of a great city. [Cries of "No! No!"] Most of them come from the country; they breathe

spoke compactly as follows:

F. G. Loring, F. H. Hamilton, Allan M. Lane Hamilton, C. I. Pardee,

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John C. Peters,
Altred L. Loonis,
Thomas M. Markoe,
Elisworth Ellot,
Austin Plint, tr.
George M. Beard, M. P.
W. H. Braper, M. D.

attributed to the foul streets.

streets.

prace ago in the grass, and schools and churches stand on the lets set apart for their use. There were no railroads west of the Mississippi when I settled here, and not a house within twenty miles; nothing but grass, not indians." As illustrative of the generous plan on which the city was laid out, Mr. Horne adds, with rather grim pleasantry, that the sidewalks are so wide that when the Legislature is in session its members can pass along the streets without being crowded.

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at with one arm and a bridge post with the other,

as resting one foot on a stringer, swung himself and to companiou beyond the bridge and out of the way of

he incompanion beyond the brings and out of the way of he incompative. The train rushed past, but the man's serve and strength did not fall him, and he regained the arder with the weman in his arms. If they have read be believed "Vision of Sudden Death" they are toubless able to tell their friends just how they felt.

The two correspondents of The Toronto Globe

she have been investigating the operation of the pro-

cording their impressions, have completed their work, and The Globe sums up their cencinsions in its issue of

April 12. One of the correspondents was opposed to the law and the other in favor of it, but their conclusions

are substantially in accord. They find that an over-whelming majority of good citizens of the State believe

tion is good for Maine. Their correspondence

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associate will depend upon the care and discrimination

ith which they apply it to the consideration of the
impersince question, presented under conditions very

ferent from those which exist in Maine.

One of the most toothsome fishes in American

tie New-Englander would admit it to an equality

are rapidly disappearing from their old home, in Lake Michigan, is a matter for regret. The decrease of capital employed in catching and marketing white

raters is the whitefish of the Northern lakes. No

with the Connecticut River shad, though its ardent ad mirer stoutly defend its title to that distinction. With

out making any invidious comparisons, however, it is afe to say that whitefish are delicious food, and the fact

ash is said to have been at the rate of 25 per cent

Dyear for several years past, corresponding to the de-

sease in the supply or fish. The cause is found in ex-serve eatches in the breeding season, indifference of ordering States in the matter of protection and propaga-ion, and the enormous destruction of young fish by nei-ad fishermen. Add to these the turning loose of veral million young cels in Lake Michigan, and it is a wonder that the whitefish are disappearing with dis-purating rapidity.

An old subscriber of THE TRIBUNE, writing

from Topeks, Kan, who says that he is known all through the West as "Dan" Horne, pleasantly recalls the time when civilization had only a precarious foot-hold in that region. He remembers well how in the days

of the pony express, Johnny Fry rode into St. Joseph, Ma., a minute ahead of time and won the great bet of 200,000. Mr. Horne helped to build the first cabin on

the town site of Topeka, and is one of the four men now

living who planned the city. He writes: "We laid it

out with broad streets and set apart lots for school bouses and churches, and we planned the city for the capital of the free State. The State house now stands

on a twenty sere lot that we set apart for it twenty six

HINTS, QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

SR: Like other politicians of this State, I

Save been much dissatisfied with the President's appointment of Senator Robertson to the Collectorship. Senator Robertson is not one of us. He is a stork among

crance. I desired this position for a friend, a respectable town constable, who did the party eminent service by

sovereign citizens. Where each of us is, there is the head of the table. My town constable is honest, capable and

poor. I maintain that my right to dispose of offices in the sift of the President is equal to that of any man in the State. Senator Robertson, standing there but send upon his own legs, and receiving the Collectorship arinst our wishes, is not an agreeable spectacle to us. Albion, N. Y., April 4, 1881.

SECRETARY WINDOM'S RECORD.

To the Editor of The Tribune: Sir: I have been a patron of THE TRIBUNE

[We regret to say he voted twice for the Inflation bill. But every "Sound Republican" must bear in

mind that Mr. Windom was the first choice of Secretary Sherman as his successor, and that the finan-cier who recommended him and the President who

nominated him have had the best opportunities for ascertaining his present views and purposes in CROWDING AFTER BARGAINS.

Sin : One of our most enterprising merchants Aza given to the public a labored and exhaustive article

ght into female character and made a good many

Telliag predictions as to what American women will do in their future shopping; but he has quite overlooked

PUBLIC OPINION.

The municipal elections North go Demo-trate, and the Presidential elections Republican, with degrating precision.—[Vickaburg Herald (Dem.)

Mrs. Garfield has hired a new cook for the

White House without consulting a single Congressman This high-handed procedure is sure to make trouble.-[Sesten Transcript (Rep.)

THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE wants another there is a good idea, and the Seckers' Department." That's a good idea, and the Secretaryahip would unquestionably belong to the office-liching fracernity of "Independents."—[Binghamton Republican (Rep.)

ENCOURAGEMENT TO PLATT TO "SET UP FOR HIMSELF."

The Overon The Burgalo Express (Eep.)

The Overon Times, Senator Platt's home newspect, and a most fervid advocate of that gentleman's section has white, now declares unequivocally in favor Robertson's prompt confirmation. The signs of The time are significant—both at Owego and at Oswego.

FACTS.

If Mahone desires to change his politics why the harms about it? The Democrate are not only making the macros at the macro at the south cannot be held to the Democrate party by denouncing him as a

A COLD SHOULDER FOR CONKLING.

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Prom The Mobile Register (Dem.)

We note that Mr. Conkling has recently been yedite to the Democrate of the Senate, and has taken part in recent dehates. Democrate cannot, we should be be descrived by this show of courtesy. Conkling sought to have the deadlock continue so as to stave scien on the nomination of Robertson, and he was been in the sportacy. He has had as much to do with present condition of affairs in the Senate as any man as body. He has been one of the most bitter tractives the South in the ranks of the Republican party. The service of the South in the ranks of the Republican party. The service of the service of

A THRILLING QUESTION.

From The Chicago Exeming Journal (Rep.)
Mr. Coukling doing his duty to the Research party of New-York and of the entire country, thacking so much importance to his own wisbes, and writing so little respect to the opinions of others! Is alghest conception of statesmanship to pisy the boss in dictatorial and offensive manner that he is now in dictatorial and offensive manner that he is now in dictatorial and offensive manner that he is now in dictatorial and offensive manner that he is now in dictatorial and offensive manner that he is now in the will come before the footlights as a leading setor in the drains of political life, and not as a mure memorary whose chief concern is how much he can be himself and friends!

A SPIRITUAL COMMUNICATION

A SPIRITUAL COMMUNICATION
On me, in life, a cruel fate
Did wrask its utmost will:
Death with dishonor lay in wait
My histor cup to fill:
But Ah! more abject new, my state;
A knowner torture still;
Than carth could knew, or Heaven abate,
O'estakes my sout, to be, thus, late,
Memorialized by G—LL!
12, 1681. ARGERT OF EDGAR ALVAN POE.

eration in dry goods. He has also shown a keen

ten, which cooperation may remedy. While our facili-ties are almost faultiess—in the opinion of reasonable to see that he discount is sected as much

in their future shopping; but he has quite overlooked impossible to breathe impore an impossible to breather the important features connected with the present system.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

tion! Was the present Secretary Windom when in Control of the Streets he Inflation till over the President's veto!

New York, March 25, 1881. A SOUND REPUBLICAN.

SARCASM.

To the Editor of The Tribune:

in the supply of fish. The cause is found in ex-

injon in Canada to decide whether or not pro

fresh air and eat good food; they know nothing about the needs of the city. Is it safe to trust such people as we send there from here? What do they know about it? They are worse of than those from the country. They know all about fith, all about dirt and its relations to THE CITY'S HEALTH IN PERIL DOCTORS DEMANDING CLEAN STREETS. LARGE MEETING IN CHICKERING HALL-MANY PROMINENT PHYSICIANS PRESENT-THE COURSE OF THE ASSEMBLY DENOUNCED-SPEECHES BY DRS. WILLARD PARKER, FORDYCE BARKER, D.

DISEASES PRODUCED BY DIRTY STREETS. Dr. Edward G. Loring was the next speaker. He had been invited, he said, by the committee to give his opinion concerning the deleterious effect of the dirty streets upon the public health. He called attention to the prevalence of inflammation of the eyes. It was a mild form, and might be accounted for by the fact that New-Yorkers were in a catarrhal cycle, but he was convinced that a large share of it was due to the finely powdered dust and the putrescent matter in the streets. The evidence of the truth of this lay in the statements of the patients themselves, and, in the facts that the disease was usually confined to one eye, that its symptoms were different from the usual catarrhal form, and that it was interly intractable so long as the patient remained in the city, but was cured easily so soon as he went some two miles into the country. He had known of hundreds of business men ferced to leave their business, hundreds of skilled workmen compelled to cease work, hundreds of sewing girls brought to the verge of starvation by the effects of this disease, the specific cause of which, the speaker said, he was convinced was in the condition of the streets of New-York.

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New York.

Dr. Alfred L. Loomis spoke next, and painted the herrors of a possible epidemic resulting from the breathing in of the poisons coming from the filth of the streets. A few weeks ago there were only a few cases of typhus fever in the city; now there are over 100 cases in the typhus fever hospital. It was not confined to the downlown precincts where the streets are filthiest, but had penetrated to Madison-square. In behalf of the physicians he professed against the duty of cleaning the streets being given to the Health Board, not only because it was inefficient, but also because it was a political organization, and, as such, could be throttled by the "machine."

Dr. John C. Peters spoke upon the effects of the consumption by the power classes of means exposed to and saturated by the exhalations of the filth and dirt covering the streets. As the charman of the Committee on Hygione of the New-York County Medical Society he had made this, he said, a special sindy, and had traced to this source the diarrhea and colic which amounted to almost an epidemic in the past winter.

ly all the leading physicians of the city, stated that its object was to urge upon the Legislature the immediate passage of the Citizens' bill as it came from pending danger on account of its neglected At 8 o'clock the organ music by which the andience was entertained while assembling ceased and the speakers of the evening, with many other

The chairman then announced that Dr. D. B. St. John Roosa would read the resolutions and preface them by a few remarks. Dr. Roosa spoke in part as

thes are almost faultiese—in the opinion of reasonable buyers—the shops most attractive, the attendance satisfactory, there is not a ray of hope that the two evils reterior, there is not a ray of hope that the two evils reterior to will be removed at present. One of them has grown out of the feverish competition and system of under-selling. Our idle women are foolish enough to pend a large portion of their time in going from the pot shop just to see these wenderful bargains. Chief people who wish to make purchases, and not to fill up the stores, long for a different system, and hall the new scheme with Joy. Madame Elite, as your correspondent so facetiously terms the representative of the Typer-tendom, finds it very wearisome to make her way through the crowds that fill our large retail stores, and the does not like to send her daughters into such places, but she will not be missed, while such through of the cours treet ears and rush to these shops. She, therefore, sees relief in this proposal of a change.

But here is another evil while auch through of the motivation may be secure, I cannot say what the heads of these establishments, and warned them of their mistake as well as want of humanity. Let us have a change then, and afford relief to Madame Elite and siso to the bargain-humiors, who will have more from when they go to "buy \$7 wrappers for 50 cents."

PUBLIC OPINION.

Dr. Fordvee Barker, was then introduced by the

Resolved. That in view of those facts, and also in view the fact that a retition signed by more than

Resolved. That we deny the right of politicians

their position.

Resolved, That we decline to support at any fata election any representative from the City of New Yea.

who shall disolog the requests of our criticias upon the subject.

Resolved, That we invoke the aid of our professional brethren throughout the State, by their influence upon their representatives, in securing the reforms we de-nound.

Resolved, That these resolutions, attested by the presi-dent and secretaries of this meeting, he sent to the flow ernor of the State, the President of the Senate, and the Speaker of the Assembly by a committee of five, to be appointed by this meeting.

THE CLOSING SPEECHES. Dr. Fordyce Barker was then introduced by the chairmen, and was greeted with applause. He chairman, and was greeted with applause. He spoke compactly as follows:

This is the first time that the profession has come together as a body on the awakening of the public to the important and uracat necessity of taking effective measures to avert and destroy the sources of diseases which bring discomfort, pain and unnecessary sacrifices of so many lives, and, it is no exaggeration to say, of absolute murder of some thousands annually. [Applause.] We have come together to unite with the triends of sanitary reform in the hope of convincing the honorable members of the Legislature who have the public good at heart or any regard for their personal reputation. It is the result not of excitement, but of conviction from facts which cannot be disputed, that the health of the city has been recklessly and wantonly imperilled by hwmakers, and the people of New-York will no longer submit to it. [Apphause.] Those who put up barriers against legislation that will gring relief from these perils will be crushed and buried beneath the odium of an indignant people. [Continued applause.]

One of the most important sections of the city is represented by a man who should lend his influence in favor of a bill drawn up by citizens who command the respect of all political parties. Can the profession remain silent when such a man is shown to have been first the pretended friend, and then to have threwn off the most, and, sinking self-respect and betraying his trust, neglected to present the petition signed by 250 of the profession, and which would have been signed by 1,000 had there been time and opportunity to do so I Asked to return it to those who carried it to Aliany, he refused, on the alsered ground that the bill, which he had not presented, belonged to the archives of the Legislature, [Laughter.] DR. DRAPER'S SUGGERTIONS.

William H. Draper was the next speaker. He said to carrie. THE CLOSING SPEECHES.

After the reading of resolutions, 1st. Lewis A. Sayre arose to second them. He said, among other things:
This is the most beautifully planned piece of earth on the continent for a city. There is no reason why New-York should not be one of the healthiest places on the lace of the globe. I hope we shall have a law passed now which will place the authority in the hambs of one things:

Dr. John C. Dalton was next introduced by the chairman. In the course of his speech he said:

The impurities that give rise to a contagious disease
may be small in quantity, but they will give rise to
pestilence that will spread far and wide. We must have
a street-cleaning system totally different from the on-

After Dr. Dalton's address, Dr. C. C. Lee arese in the body of the hall and offered the following resolution, which was unanimously carried: Resolved, That these resolutions, attested by the president and secretaries of this meeting, be sent to the overnor, the Speaker of the Assembly, and the President of the Senate, by a Committee of Five, appointed by

The following names offered by Dr. Lee, were approved: Dr. John C. Dalton, Dr. Willard Parker, ir. Dr. A. M. Hamilton, Dr. F. N. Weld and Professor

WORK OF THE CITIZENS' COMMITTEE.

THE CHAIRMAN SAYS THAT ITS EFFORTS WILL NOT BE RELAXED. D. Willis James, chairman of the Committee of Twenty-one, in conversation with a TRIBUNE reporter yesterday said:

within it. Driper was the state of the paint state of doctors is a consultation, and a consultation which betokens a very serious case. The aftending physician may be said to be Dr. Hayes inisseel, and as it is usual that the attending physician should state the case, we look to Dr. Hayes to do so. He has stated it, and what is it? Simply this: That the vital interest of the public health is to be made to pay tribute to the maintenance of political power. [Hisses.] We do not propose to agree with the attending physician, and do propose to change the treatment. The case is one which demands a consultation of all the physicians in Naw-York; it is such that the gravest lears of the patient are justly excited. It is only when all the physicians agree that there is safety in a multitude of counsel, for when the doctors are all agreed that it would be well for the public if it called in the doctors often as santisrians; if it did not, with the traditional delusion, call them in only as currers of diseases. This delusion provails to a great extent, and often they are not called in for advice until advice is useless. If this can be dispelled it will be one of the good results of this agitation. Of course we mean to follow up this street-cleaning matter with all possible energy. At our committee meeting to-morrow morning a plan of action will probably be decided on. However, I do not suppose that any of us will go to Albany this week, for even if the Legislature does not adjourn Thursday, owing to the next day being Good Friday, little day, owing to the next day being Good Friday, little or no work will be done in either house until next week. Tuesday or Wednesday the street-cleaning problem will come up before the Senate, and then you may be sure a sofficient number of us will be there to represent and work in the interest of the people of New-York. In the meanwhile we are thoulding great hopes on the result of the Doctors' meeting at Chickering Hall to-night. They will treat the subject of dirty streets from a purely scientific point of view, and show the danger incurred by our population at present."

"Do you think the Carpenter bill has any chance of passing the Senate?"

"I am convinced it has not the slightest chance of decident of the subject of decident of the subject of decident of the subject of the subject of passing the Senate?"

It was rumored yesterday that the Police Com-missioners would endeavor to obtain a mandamus, enjoining the Mayor from proceeding with the trial of his charges against them. Commissioners Nicholls and Mason said that they had not heard of such a movement, "I would not walk across the floor to do it," Mr. Nichols said. "I do not care a fig for the charges." Mr. Mason said that he would rather have the trial go on. Nevertheless, he should be guided by counsel.

The presence of Mr. Root and Mr. Bartlett, the

counsel for two of the Police Commissioners, at the counsel for two of the Police Commissioners, at the Court House late in the afternoon, and the length of time that they remained in some of the Judges' chambers, gave color to the rumor that they were seeking a writ of prohibition or some other process, restraining the Mayor's proceedings. This, however, they denied. George Bliss excused himself from seeing a Thineye reporter at the Union League Club, last evening, but in answer to the reporter's note of inquiry as to whigher any order or writ, affecting the proceedings, was to be obtained last evening, he sent down the following reply:

So far as I know—and I think I know—ne such writ

So far as I know-and I think I know-ne such writh his been, or is expected to be, obtained, or will be applied for to-night.

Groupe Bliss.

dressed the following letter to Speaker Sharpe ; General George H. Sharpe, Albany;
I have your letter of yesterday in which you state that when the street cleaning was under discussion you said that, in your opinion, if the bill was pissed and Commander Gorringe was nominated by the Mayor to be Superintendent of Street-Cleaning, I would not want ten days or ten minutes to decide whether to vote to confirm him. You ask if you misjudged me.

In reply I have to say that you did not. I have not th castic of Commander Gording's acquaintance, but our what I have learned of him I should without hes tion vote for his confirmation if he were nominated a perintendent of Street-Cleaning, under the Assemble

It was shown at yesterday's meeting of the Board of Health that typhus and smallpox had taken there were fifty-five new cases of typhus and fifty

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

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becoming a law. I have it from authentic and trustworthy sources that the Senate is determined to abide by its first decision. As to the Senate bill, I have some remon to hope that it may be passed in the Assembly on a second reading. But one can naturally not be very positive in a case like the present one, where so many influences have to be contended against."

age of Wel de Meyer's Catarrh Cure, saying to him that he had heard that Mile. Aimer, Castle, Blum and other opera singers had recovered their voices and had been cured of catarrh by its use. Clark replied that he had tried many remedies without benefit, and should not try any more. Saying, "My singing days are over," he left the store, and the next day was found dead. Clark had many friends threuchout this country and Europe. The associative or assessment system of Life urance is rapidly coming into public favor. Societies patronage. Three hundred thousand presons in Nev

York State alone are members of the various assessment organizations doing business here. For the future safety

LATEST SHIPPING NEWS,

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THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS. BARD, April 13.—Passed, steamer Sucvia (Ger), Franken, in New York for Hambers via Plymouth. Ambridg, April 13.—Artived, steamer Lessing (Ger), Voss, a New York via plymouth. CESSBOWS, April 13.—Artived, steamers Arizona (Br), rray, from New York on her way to Liverpool, Imilians, gent, from Philadelphia on her way to Liverpool.

Priestal from his late residence, 0.0 Chapters, a consulty, at 2 or clock.

Friends invited without further notice.

Friends invited and burial will also take place on Thursday, April 14, at North Adams, Mass.

BODINE—At West New-Brighton, S. L. Friday morning, April 8, 1881, Relie Powers Brownies, beloved wife of Edmund Wintson Bodline, and account daughter of the law. James Brownies, D. D.

CONKLIN—On Wednesday, April 13, after a lingering filmess, Isaac Conklin, aged 71 years.

Relatives and friends are invited to sitend the fonersi from his late residence, 430 West 18th-st., on Friday, at 1 o'clock p.m.

1881, at 1:30 p. m.
Interment at Union Cemetery, Byw.
Curs will leave Grand Central Depot of the Hartford and New-Haves, Rallroad for Hartford Depot at 12 o'check m., where carriages will be in waiting.
UDALL—At Great Nock, L. L., April 12, 1881, Thomas P., son of James and Margaret A. Udall.
Friends of the family are respectfully invited to atfend the function on Saturday, at I o'clock, from the Friends Maching House, Manhassel.
Carriages will be in waiting on the arrival of the 11:30 train.

Parriages will be in we'ting on the arrival of the 11:00 train from Long Island City. It is kindly requested that no flow-ers be sent.

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While Anthony Conway, a boy employed in the japanning department of the Peters Oil Cloth Manu-factory at East Newark, was at work at 4 p. m. yester he was forced to leap from the window by the flames, sustaining serious injuries by the fall. Meanwhile six teen of the workmen succeeded in escaping from the building with considerable difficulty. The fire organized on the third floor, and spread so rapidly that in a short time the building was entirely destroyed. The loss was over \$10,000; fully insured.

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